

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 20—Number 7

August 13-19, 1950



One thing to understand about hoarding: It isn't wholly result of fear that there will not be enough to go round. Partially engendered by what economists call "flight from the dollar." In a rising mkt people want to turn dollars into *things*. No one wants to hold money. This aggravates situation; pushes prices higher.

What holds back price control? Essentially, the deterrent is knowledge that prices can't be controlled without controlling wages. Administration shrinks from this course on election eve. Union leaders are scared stiff; make fantastic wage demands, trying to get all possible before freeze. This very course may yet force Gov't action. A war economy is always bad news for organized labor. Complete regimentation would tend to set the movement back for a decade or more.

One fact to face: The longer price controls are delayed, the more difficult it will be to roll prices back to June 25 level. Multiplied thousands of "hardship" cases would call for special handling, to avoid wholesale bankruptcy. If the present buying urge continues, some sort of price control is inevitable, but the rollback is pretty dubious. Don't count on it. Remember, while dollars may depreciate, they don't *deteriorate*. You can't say as much for merchandise. Hold onto your money. Still a pretty good thing to have!

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

TRYGVE LIE, UN Sec'y Gen'l:
"If the UN succeeds in solving this crisis, which is worse even than the deadlock in Berlin, the world will be closer to peace than at any time since '45." 1-Q

LOUIS JOHNSON, Sec'y of Defense:
"With the strides our military research is making, we don't need to match Russia man for man, division for division." 2-Q

JACOB MALIK, Russian UN delegate, pres of Security Council:
"The gov't of the U S and its followers are afraid of truth as they are afraid of fire." 3-Q

WARREN R AUSTIN, U S delegate to UN: "We are tired, and I think the whole world is tired, of (Russia's) obvious and shameless travesties of the realities." 4-Q

JULIUS A KRAIG, former Sec'y of Interior: "If another war should come, I intend to die pleasantly in uniform, instead of being persecuted to death by a few commentators." 5-Q

Caption on cartoon in British paper: "The South Koreans kicked the North Koreans on the boot with the seat of their pants." 6-Q

SAM GREENBERG, South Omaha merchant: "When the hoarders get home with their excessive purchases, let them sit down and write to one of our American boys in Korea and tell him what a swell haul they made. Tell him: 'Keep on fighting and dying; we're behind you all the way — almost.'" 7-Q

Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, pres, Columbia Univ: "In the internat'l

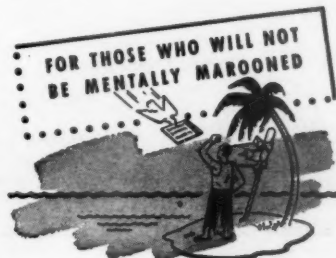
realm, where we cannot stand alone, we have stout and loyal allies; never write off even the least among them." 8-Q

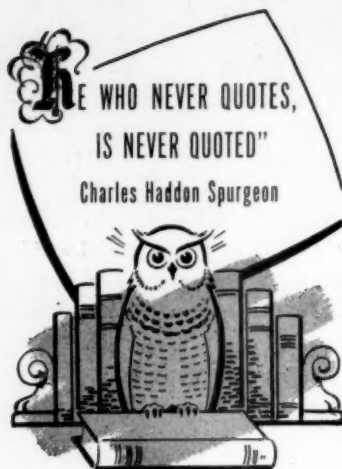
Sen LYNDON B JOHNSON, of Tex:
"Bravery on the fighting front is futile if cowardice and timidity have the upper hand on the home front." 9-Q

Dr ELWOOD C NANCE, former army chaplain, pres, Univ of Tampa, endorsing the "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" philosophy: "If I were a minister, after leading my congregation in prayer services, I would invite them to the rifle range. I would say it is better to be a live sinner than a dead saint." 10-Q

ARTHUR L MAYER, former German military gov't exec: "The Germans will fight, not for ideologies, but for whichever side offers them the most." 11-Q

Rep CECIL M HARDEN, of Ind:
"Some of us may lose our Congressional seats because of our inability to return home to campaign . . . But the life of a single American soldier is far, far more important than a doz seats in Congress." 12-Q





ACCOMPLISHMENT—1

It is necessary to try to surpass one's self always; this occupation ought to last as long as life.—Queen CHRISTINA, quoted in *Listen*.

AGE—Youth—2

Ask an Oriental how old he is and he will answer, "Just as old as my little finger, just as old as my tongue, a little older than my teeth."—Geo L ROBINSON, "How Old Art Thou?" *Pastor*, 7-'50.

ARGUMENT—3

Some people may not be magicians—but they can turn anything into an argument.—*Rotary Bulletin*. (Woodland, Calif)

ART—4

The owner of the local pub decided to have pictures on the walls and he chose the works of some moderns. As a result, he's doing a roaring trade. Not that the paintings attract customers, but they do drive the present ones to drink. — A RACE, *Everybody's*. (London)

AUTOMOBILES—5

Last yr automotive firms used about 10½ million tons of steel; 75% of the nation's plate glass output; 40 sq mi's of upholstery

mat'l; 200 million lbs of cotton; about 23 million sq ft of upholstery leather and nearly 400 million ft of copper wire.—*NADA Mag*.

AVIATION—6

Labor makes up 43% of the cost of building an airplane.—*Planes*, hm, Aircraft Industries.

BEHAVIOR—7

People whose aim is good in this world will miss fire in the next.—*Pathfinder*.

Justification

For sustenance the tiger springs,
The spider traps by trellis.
In fear or need the adder stings;
In nature, never malice.
—MARGARET EVELYN SINGLETON,
Christian Century. 8

BROTHERHOOD—9

Recently a group of men drawn from a single industrial plant met under the auspices of the Nat'l Conf of Christians and Jews. They wished to thrash out openly the problems of their mutual relations. Among them were whites and Negroes, Christians and Jews, people of diverse nat'l origins. At one point someone alluded to the thorny subject of mixed racial marriages. A Negro present smiled understandingly. "Mister," he said, "I don't want to be your brother-in-law. I just want to be your brother."—JOHN L SULLIVAN, *American Legion Mag*.

BUSINESS—10

People who think they can enjoy a boom without suffering a depression are the same ones who think they can go on a binge without getting a hangover.—Dr RUFUS S TUCKER, *American Farm Bureau Fed Official News Letter*.

CAPITALISM—Socialism—11

Capitalism is the unequal distribution of blessings. Socialism is the equal distribution of misery.—WINSTON CHURCHILL, British Conservative leader.

CHILDREN—12

Wishing to test her children's powers of deduction, a teacher told them to write down what they would think if they went into a room and found cobwebs there. Each child in the class except one gave her the answer she had hoped for: that the room had not been dusted lately; that it had not been in use; that the person responsible was dirty and lazy. Jennifer's answer was sublime in its simplicity and refusal to jump to conclusions. She wrote: "A spider had been there."—*Manchester (England) Guardian*.

COMMUNISM—13

Communism: How to lose friends by influencing people.—JOHN HOYT.

DEBT—Nat'l—14

Asked for a financial statement, the applicant entered under *Other Liabilities* — "\$1712 — my personal share of nat'l debt."—*Et Cetera*.

DISCIPLINE—15

Discipline is a parent's objective, a child's objection. — MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

DISPOSITION—16

Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been.—ARTHUR LESLYE, *Men Only*. (London)

DRINK—Drinking—17

A social service bureau places alcoholism in parents at the top of the list of causes of the neglect of children.—*ATA Bulletin*.

EDUCATION—18

Recently Gregg M Sinclair, pres of Univ of Hawaii, received two visitors in his office and introduced them to each other. The 1st was Dr Maurice E Trover, who was en route from N Y to Tokyo to perfect plans for the Internat'l Christian Univ. The 2nd was Rev Hosen Seki, who was traveling from Tokyo to N Y where he is establishing the American Buddhist Academy.—LEONARD LYONS, *McNaught Syndicate*.

MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher

LUCY HITTLE JACKSON, Editor

W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

Editorial Associates: ELSIE GOLLAGHER, NELLIE ALGER, R. L. GAYNOR, ETHEL CLELAND



Droke House

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$5 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$8. Your own and a gift subscription, \$8. Canadian, \$5.50; two years, \$9. Other Foreign, \$7 per year. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts and does not accept advertising. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

EFFICIENCY—19

A Marine reserve sgt in Longview, Wash, when told to report for active duty at 8 a m, Aug 5, wired for an extension in order to train a replacement for his job. He received the extension: He is to report at 9 a m, Aug 5.—*Wall St Jnl.*

ENERGY—20

At one time Dwight L Moody, the evangelist, was rampaging across the land so tirelessly that a weary assistant once groaned out a prayer: "O, Lord, either give me strength or make Dwight Moody tired!"—*Jos MILLARD, "Now Science, Too, Joins the Church," Red-book, 8-'50.*

EUROPE—21

The only important change on the face of Europe is—the mustache is bigger!—*JACK LAIT, King Features Syndicate.*

They say . . .

DAVID SARNOFF, RCA chmn, predicts that battle scenes may soon be viewed over television . . . Mention of eggs—in any form—is said to be highly unpopular around Dep't of Agriculture. Dep't has bought more eggs in first 6 mo's of '50 price support program than during entire 12 mo's of last yr . . . Congressional joint committee on Economic Report has est'd \$41 billion as am't req'd to make highways adequate for today's traffic. Figure mounts at alarming speed with daily destruction due to excessive loads on roads. Gov DUFF, of Pa, has declared: "It costs us \$4,900 (per mi) to maintain a truck highway and only \$350 a yr to maintain a highway for automobiles." In Ill, private automobiles pay 3 times more tax per ton-mi than largest type of truck.

FAITH—and Works—22

Chas Delaney, the actor, was attending the fights at the Hollywood Legion stadium. Seated next to him was a priest who appeared to be enjoying the bouts to the utmost. Soon a couple of new fighters came into the ring. Before the bell rang to begin the 1st round, Delaney noticed one of the boys blessing himself. He leaned over to the priest,

and asked, "Do you think that will help him, Father?"

Repl'd the padre, "It will if he can fight."—*True.*

FAMILY LIFE—23

A good family is like a good baseball team, with the kids fielding, Mom pitching, Pop catching, and all taking a happy turn at bat.—*Better Homes & Gardens.*

GAMBLING—24

Betting is pretty much like liquor. You can make it illegal, but you can't make it unpopular.—*ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER, I N S.*

GOV'T—25

Living for our country entails respect for and compliance with its laws, whether we like them or not, knowing well that a majority of us can change them if we wish. It places upon each of us the direct responsibility of understanding our gov't and knowing what it is doing; of seeing that the right people are in charge of it. And it also imposes upon us the obligation, the indispensable requirement of a democracy, to accept and abide by the voice of the majority. Therein is true patriotism and it cannot be substituted by mere praise and applause, any more than it can be beaten into men by forcing them to salute the flag.—*DAVE E SMALLEY, "The Proof of Patriotism," Floorcraft, hm, Floorcraft Publishing Co, 7-'50.*

HEALTH—26

Those miracle drugs sound so exciting you feel you're missing something if you're healthy.—*Des Moines Register.*

HOSPITALITY—27

If you treat a guest like home folks, he may get mad and retaliate.—*Banking.*

HUMOR—28

Where the common people like puns, and make them, the nation is on a high level of culture.—*GEORG C LICHTENBERG, German physicist & author, quoted in Blue Print for Health, Blue Cross Commission.*

INDUSTRY—29

The average industrial worker now uses 7 times more mechanical energy than in 1900.—*Economist. (London)*



An English lad, MATTHEW WEBB, distinguished himself several times by saving swimming companions from drowning. A seaman's career seemed only natural. However, in 1875, WEBB left the sea and turned professional swimmer. On July 3 of that yr, he swam from Blackwall Pier to Gravesend—a distance of 20 mi's in 4 1/4 hrs—a record which remained unbeaten until 1899. Then he turned his eyes toward France. And so it happened 75 yrs ago this summer that Capt MATTHEW WEBB, after one unsuccessful attempt, became the 1st to perform the still-coveted stunt of swimming the English Channel.* Contemporary papers acclaimed his Aug 24 performance "the most wonderful swimming feat ever known."

The race was on! But 36 yrs elapsed before another English swimmer—T W BURGESS—made a 2nd successful crossing. The 24 yr old record of GERTRUDE EDERLE, 1st woman and 3rd American winner, was broken just this past wk by a San Diego stenographer, FLORENCE CHADWICK.

The feat grew in popularity until each summer finds the English and French shores lined with an increasing number of water-lovers of all ages and nationalities, each carefully testing temperature and tide for a favorable time.

Perhaps the most widely publicized of any contender has been SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE, 17-yr-old Mass schoolgirl, who failed last summer (and this) by 6 mi's to reach the goal—after 57 days' rigorous training. Ironically, a few days previous, a crippled Belgian industrialist, FERNAND DUMOULIN, attending a beach party, took a sudden notion to go for a swim. With no training, and fortified by no more than a glass of champagne, he entered the water at Cap Gris Nez and headed for Dover, 19 mi's away. He emerged 22 hrs and 1 min later—29th person to swim the English Channel.



Pain . . .

"Only thru pain," wrote JULIEN TEFPE, "can the sense and understanding of man be sharpened to see reality." And such was surely true of the one who authored these lines, found written on a hospital wall:

*The cry of man's anguish went up
to God,
Lord, take away pain!
The shadow that darkens the world
Thou hast made;
The close soiling chain
That strangles the heart; the
burden that weighs
On the wings that should soar—
Lord, take away pain from the
world*

*Thou hast made
That it love Thee the more!*

*Then ans'd the Lord to the cry
of the world,
Shall I take away pain,
And with it the power of the soul
to endure,
Made strong by the strain?
Shall I take away pity that knits
heart to heart;
And sacrifice high?
Will ye lose all your heroes that
lift from the fire
White brows to the sky?
Shall I take away love that re-
deems with a price
And smiles with its loss?
Can ye spare from your lives that
would cling unto mine
The Christ on His cross?
—Internat'l Jnl of Religious Ed-
ucation.*

KOREA—30

Korea is a predominantly agricultural country with ¾ of its people engaged in farming, and ¾ of the value of all production from agriculture. Nevertheless, only about 1/5 of the country is farmland, the rest being too mountainous. The farms are small, usu-

ally no more than 3 acres per family. Farm implements are crude and livestock scarce. Rice is the principal crop, reports the U S Dep't of Agriculture. The best farm land is in the south and most industry in the north.—*Dairymen's League News.*

LIFE—31

A shady life never produces a sunny disposition. — *Wheeler Mission News.*

MODERN AGE—32

The man who talks most nostalgically about the "good old days" is usually the same one who has a fit if there's the slightest interruption in the electrical service, and who takes the car when he has to go to the drug store a block away for a pack of cigarettes.—SYLVIA S BREMER, *Davenport Times.*

MORALE—33

Good morale, after all, is just the product of mutual respect and confidence—between people on the same level, between different levels, between top and bottom.—*Changing Times.*

ORIGIN: "Alimony"—34

The word alimony is from the Latin word "alimonia" — meaning meal ticket or nourishment.—HY GARDNER, *Parade.*

PERSPECTIVE—35

A farmer with a load approached a covered bridge. After one look down the long, dark, wooden tunnel, he turned his team around, muttering, "I could get in all right, but I'd never squeeze thru that little hole at the other end."—WALTER L MOORE, *Christian Herald.*

PESSIMISM—36

Wars, rumors of wars, floods, earthquakes, confusion, suspense. If the pessimists aren't happy now, the chances are they never will be.—*Grit.*

POISE—37

When the Czarina Katherine II wanted to choose a wife for her son Paul, she invited 3 German princesses to her court and watched while they dismounted from the traveling coach. The oldest slid out, the youngest jumped out; only the 3rd climbed down gracefully. The choice of the Czarina was obvious.—*New Yorker Staats-Zeitung und Herold.* (QUOTE translation)

POLITICS—38

Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it wrongly, and applying unsuitable remedies.—SIR EARNEST BENN, *English Digest.* (London)

PRAYER—39

We have really learned to pray when we realize that prayer is a privilege rather than a necessary duty.—Origin unknown.

PRICES—40

Even prices are up to no good.—PETE BAIRD, *Times Picayune New Orleans States.*

One Man's Prediction

Stalin's star is on the decline; he will die this very yr. There will not be another war, and a complete cure for cancer will be finally discovered.

Those are the predictions of the famous astrologer — Knud Hallerstron, who had lived in Berlin till '33, and who had foreseen the ascension and fall of the Nazis.—*Times of Brazil.* (Sao Paulo) 41

RACE—Relations—42

A Univ of Chicago study reveals that 1,580 courses in race relations are now offered by 293 colleges and univ's in the U S.—*Survey Bulletin.*

REFORM—43

Reform is an endless procession of bouncing checks.—*Ecce Homo.*

RELIGION—Politics—44

My wife's fierce old Uncle Dan quit church when he heard the new preacher say that God has a sense of humor. But he joined again when he got word that the preacher was a staunch Republican.—OREN ARNOLD, "Family Man," *Woman*, 9-'50.

RUSSIA—45

Wm C Bullitt, former Ambassador to Russia, tells this story: One day in '34 a number of commissars were having a drink with me at our Moscow embassy. I showed them the Soviet 2nd Reader. In a chapter entitled "America" was a drawing of starving children working at factory machines in a cellar. On the floor above, fat, bejeweled women and fatter men danced. The text read: "America is a country where chil-

dren of workers and peasants are forbidden to get an education. They are forced to work all day at machines in dark cellars, and get nothing to eat but bread, while the rich dance over their heads."

I asked the commissars how they expected to educate leaders for the Soviet Union if they taught their children such lies? They laughed and one repl'd, "Have you ever found any one of us that doesn't know the facts?" I ans'd I thought they were better informed than mbrs of any gov't I knew. The commissar then went on, "It will always be so. We shall educate in special schools leaders who will know the truth, but as for the rest—we shall teach them exactly what it is in the interest of the Soviet Union for them to know."

RUSSIA—46

The Soviet Union now controls 800 million people, or $\frac{1}{4}$ of the world's population. Therefore, it is necessary for this country—whose population comprises only 1/15 of all the world—to have friends in vast numbers who believe as we do—or we will not survive.—Gov THOS E DEWEY, addressing N Y State Fed of Labor convention.

SABOTAGE—47

If an important part of a tank is missing when it leaves the production line, if a radar set is wired wrong, or a machine gun sputters when it should spit—it won't be a gremlin—only the Kremlin.—VICTOR RIESEL, *Post-Hall Syndicate*.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—48

A safety-minded pastor, when asked to bless St Christopher medals for his parishioners, always reminds them, "This blessing is only good up to 35 mi's an hr."—*Kesler News*.

SEXES—49

A man hopes that his lean yrs are behind him; a woman, that hers are ahead.—*Shield*, Ind State Police Mag.

SOCIALISM—50

It becomes increasingly apparent that the victim of socialism has much in common with the household canary. He has all Four Freedoms but is still in a cage.—IVOR GRIFFITH, *Medical Economics*.

SUCCESS—51

No man is a success for more than a min—the min in which he completes a successful job.—*Ladies' Home Jnl*.

TAXES—52

If we had to pay taxes on what we sometimes think we are worth, things would be a lot worse than they are now.—RAY D EVERSON, *Ind Farmers' Guide*.

TEACHERS—53

U S colleges this yr will graduate only one new teacher for every five needed.—*Tex Outlook*.

THOUGHT—54

An open mind leaves a chance to drop a worthwhile thought into it.—*Sales Maker*, hm, Hardwick and Magee Co.

UNDERSTANDING—55

A man at the head of a big business in which he employs many men once gave orders that the wives of all the married men must come down to the shop once a mo and spend the day watching their husbands work. It was a great idea and if he had only amended it by requiring the husbands to spend every 4th Tues, say, watching their wives work it would have gone a long way toward ironing out the domestic difficulties in many a household.—DOROTHY DIX, columnist

UNITED NATIONS—56

The UN flag, like all flags, is only what we mean it to be. It is no greater than our wills, no

A Red Flag

You may have had your pants scared off your carcass by threats of a waving red flag. The red flag is a modern bugaboo, but what is a red flag?

Bertrand Russell reminds us that to some it is an illegal symbol of revolution. To others it is a warning of the approach of a steam roller.

But the scientist, Schroeinger, calls those definitions shallow. According to him, a red flag is an undulatory distribution of statistical probabilities of certain kinds of quantum transitions in atoms.

Now you know the answer to the question: "What is a red flag?"—*Curtis Courier*, hm, Curtis 1,000. 57

stronger than our desires. It will fly no higher than our aspirations and our yearnings.—*Birmingham News*.

VALUES—58

A violinist proudly displayed his Stradivarius to an admiring group of music lovers. "Sixteen ninety-five," he murmured lovingly, rotating the instrument before his eyes. "Only \$16.95?" exclaimed an economy-minded housewife. "Quite a bargain!"—NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*.

WAR—59

When Alexander the Great conquered the world he had only 35,000 men. — *Beveridge Paper Co News Letter*.

WAR—Debt—60

If the gov't would institute a war tax on conversation and charge 1¢ per thousand words, the war debt would soon be paid.—LUKE McLUBE, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

WOMEN—61

According to one writer, the average woman weighs 130 lbs, sleeps 26 yrs, eats 3 tons of chocolates, grows 30 yds of hair and talks for 8 yrs during her lifetime.—*Christian Life*.

WORK—62

Geo Bernard Shaw once visited sculptor Jacob Epstein in the latter's studio. As they chatted, Shaw noticed a huge block of stone in a corner of the room.

"What is that for?" he asked.

"I don't know yet," said Epstein, "I'm still making plans."

"You mean you plan your work?" exclaimed Shaw. "You, an artist? Why, I change my mind several times a day!"

"That's all right with a 4-oz manuscript," repl'd Epstein, "but not with a 4-ton block."—*Milwaukee Jnl*.

WORLD AFFAIRS—63

The nation's fundamental trouble can be boiled down to this: Last time we went to war we weren't selective in choosing allies.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

WORRY—64

Worrying is like a merry-go-round, takes you round and round but leaves you just exactly where you started. — *Christian Science Monitor*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

The high-school tennis courts backed up to the grounds of the rectory of a church. Occasionally, exuberant youngsters whammed a tennis ball over the fence and on to the trim lawns of the rectory. The courts had been in use only a few wks when a player chasing after a stray ball, came face to face with a large sign on the rectory grounds: "No trespassing."

The "no trespassing" sign came down overnight, however, after the tennis club erected its own sign directly opposite. The sign read: "Forgive us our trespasses."—JACQUELINE LEE, *Sat Eve Post*. a

A hundred yrs ago today a wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat along a different plan:
A dear with powder on her nose goes forth to hunt a man.—
VAUGHN MONROE. b

In the early days of the 1st world war the officer in charge of a British station in the heart of Africa rec'd the following wireless message from his superior officer: "War declared, arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

With commendable promptness the superior officer rec'd this reply: "Have arrested 7 Germans, 3 Belgians, 2 Frenchmen, 4 Italians, 1 Austrian and 1 American. Please say with whom we are at war."—*Times of Brazil*. (Sao Paulo) c

No date as yet has been set for the unveiling of the tablet "Washington slept here," on the Pentagon bldg.—SEN SOAPER, N A N A.

Two snowy-haired old ladies, jouncing along in an antiquated automobile thru York, Pa, made an illegal turn. The traffic cop had to blow his whistle vigorously and repeatedly before they came to a stop. "Didn't you hear my whistle, lady?" he asked.

Wide-eyed and innocent the little lady looked at him. "Yes, in-

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

FREDERIC BARCOCK

Chicago Tribune columnist

Not long ago, I went to Milwaukee to make an address. The delegation which had been sent to meet me had only a 20 yr old picture as identification, taken when I was young and very handsome.

A mbr of the welcoming delegation later acted as chmn of the meeting. In introducing me as the lecturer for the evening program, he quipped: "We were looking for a Clark Gable—and look what we got."

deed," she said, "but I never flirt while driving."

With a grin, the amazed cop waved them on.—*Capper's Wkly*. d

Matrimony: One state that permits a woman to work 18 hrs a day. — American Machinist.

Two friends were on a train that was being held up. As the holdup men came thru the train taking cash and valuables from the passengers, one of the men became more and more nervous. Finally with the robbers only a few seats away, he put his hand into his pocket, drew out a bill and held it toward his friend. "Here, Sam," he said, "here's that \$10 I owe you." — *Northwestern Bell Telephone News*. e

The gov't of one of the satellite countries heard that the people of one of the towns were complaining because they couldn't get clothes. An official, sent to straighten them out, showed them a picture of some almost naked Ethiopians.

"When you see how poorly these people are in a capitalistic country," he said, "aren't you ashamed to complain?"

The men inspected the picture carefully. Then one of them repl'd:

"If we are so badly clothed after 4 yrs of Soviet rule, the Ethiopians must have had 7 or 8 yrs of it to have almost no clothes at all."—H J HASKELL, *Kansas City Star*. f

The most serious and common spinal ailment is a condition in which most of the bone which should be in it has congregated in a lump at the upper end.—Nuggets, hm, *Barnes-Ross*.

Ezio Pinza, noted star of *South Pacific*, was greeted backstage by a fan who gushed: "Mr Pinza, I'm so crazy about your singing that I actually stood during the entire performance." To which Pinza repl'd: "Thank you very much but, my dear lady, I wonder if you realize that I stood thru the entire concert myself."—DON DORN BROOK, *Milwaukee Jnl*. g

The latest Health Service abuse was revealed to us by a doctor of our acquaintance. A small girl wearing a black eye shade came to his surgery and complained that she had lost her eye. "Tell me how it happened," suggested the doctor with his reassuring bedside manner.

"Well," said the kid. "I used to take it out and let the other kids hold it for a penny a go, till somebody swiped it. You tell Mr Bevan I want another glass eye, quick! Somebody is muscling in on my racket."—*Courier*. (London) h

Nose: That part of the human body that shines, snubs, snoops and sneezes.—*Peninsular Light*.

Col Johnny Gottlieb, the trucking tycoon from Chicago was riding in a Washington taxi. As the cab passed the White House, the other passenger, a stranger, stared at the lattice-work of crossboards, uprights, scaffoldings, etc, and

asked the driver what was going on at the White House.

"They're remodeling it," exclaimed the hackle.

"Oh," said the passenger, relieved. "I was afraid they were crating it to send it to England." —**Geo Dixon, King Features Syndicate.**

" "

Visiting a parishioner's home for Sunday dinner, the minister placed some green beans on his plate. Intently watching, the little girl of the home exclaimed, "See Daddy, he took some beans. You said he didn't know beans." —**Moody Student.**

" "

A Franciscan and a Dominican friar came to a ford at a stream and the Dominican asked the Franciscan to carry him over, as the Franciscan was barefooted and his habit mattered less. The Franciscan lifted him up and carried him half-way, and then asked what money the Dominican had on him. "Only 2 reales," said the Dominican. But it was enough for the Franciscan, who promptly dropped his charge into the water, excusing himself by saying: "You know our rule; we are not allowed to carry money." —**DOUGLAS WOODRUFF, Tablet. (London)**

Cliches Unlimited

We beg to advise and wish to state

That yours has arrived of recent date.

We have it before us, its contents noted,

And herewith enclose the prices quoted.

Attached please find as per your request

The samples you wanted, and we would suggest,

Regarding the matter and due to the fact

That up until now your order we've lacked,

We hope you will not delay it unduly,

And beg to remain yours very truly.

—Monthly Letter of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The Egyptian guide was explaining to the tourists the wonders of his land. "It took hundreds of yrs to build those pyramids."

"Ah, yes," murmured the appreciative tourist, "a gov't project, eh?" —**R & R Mag, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.**

" "

From the *Prison Officers' Mag*, London, we note the standard heading, "Births" with the regular but startling note, "Held over until next month." Hard labor, no doubt! — *Lancet*, British medical journal.

" "

Courtship: *The short interval between lipstick and mopstick.* —**Lackland Tailspinner.**

" "

"Certificates of life" are req'd in France for many things—to rent a house, start a business, claim an inheritance. So when French Existentialist Philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre appeared recently at City Hall in Paris to ask for a "Certificate de Vie" the clerk naturally asked: "What is it for?"

"Oh," repl'd Sartre, "just find out whether I still exist . . ." —**Omaha World Herald.**

" "

The Sunday School teacher was describing how Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. "My mother looked back once while she was driving," said little Jimmy triumphantly, "and she turned into a telephone pole!" —**NORMA NOBLETT, Dixie Roto Mag. p**

" "

Two men, on a fishing trip, came to a side road with a "Closed" sign blocking it. However, they noted that fresh tire tracks led around the sign. So they followed the tire marks and ignored the sign. But they had gone no more than a half mi when the road really did end. Only thing to do was to turn around and come back.

On passing the road block again, they found this inscription written on the reverse side: "It really was closed, wasn't it?" —**JOE CREASON, Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag. q**



AUTOMOBILE—Appliances: Car vacuum cleaner operates on vacuum built up by engine and develops powerful suction. Easily installed without special tools, it fits into car glove compartment. (*American Mag*)

" "

BATHING: A patent has been granted for a tub-within-a-tub so that a person can take a bath and bathe dog at same time. (*Tide*)

" "

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: A new type of air circulator . . . introduced by Maso Steel Products . . . does double duty as an office cooler and as a gen'l utility table. The fan blades, quiet in operation, are safe, flexible rubber. (*Best's Ins News*)

" "

SAFETY DEVICES: Ignition-controlled lock system prevents children opening car doors when ignition switch is turned on. Switch on dashboard allows driver to unlock doors whenever he wishes. If car overturns, a mercury switch open doors. (*Popular Mechanics*)

" "

TEXTILES: Artificial wool made from corn is being produced by a Conn chemical co. Mat'l is being tried in upholstery. (*Business Wk*)

" "

TRAVEL AIDS: New travel iron can be used abroad as well as in the U S. A dial indicates 115 volts for use in U S, Canada and Mexico; 230 volts for forgn use. Two adapters included with iron fit plug end of cord, can be used with virtually all types of forgn electrical outlets. (*McCall's*)

" "

TOYS: Gadget designed to keep children amused while riding in car is plastic steering wheel which can be attached to dashboard by means of suction cup. Toy comes complete with horn and gearshift. (*Grit*)

Quote CALENDAR

August 20
1770—b Jons Jakob, Baron Berzelius, Swedish chemist
1833—b Benj Harrison, 23rd U S Pres
1912—d Wm Booth, English founder Salvation Army
1940—d Leon Trotsky, Russian revolutionist

August 21
1858—Lincoln-Douglas debates began
1943—d Wm Lyon Phelps, American author, educator

August 22
1752—d Dr Wm Whiston, English clergyman, mathematician
1818—d Warren Hastings, 1st British gov-gen'l of India
1834—b Sam'l P Langley, American astronomer, physicist
1862—b Claude Debussy, French composer
1926—d Chas W Eliot, American educator, author

August 23
1768—b Sir Astley Cooper, English surgeon, author
1785—b Oliver H Perry, American naval comdr, died same day, 1819
1849—b Wm Ernest Henley, English poet, playwright, editor
1869—b Edgar Lee Masters, American poet

August 24
1752—Gaspard de Chantillon Coligny, French admiral, Protestant leader
1591—b Rob't Herrick, English poet
1759—b Wm Wilberforce, British statesman, philanthropist
1770—d Thos Chatterton, English poet
1775—Capt Matthew Webb, 1st to swim English Channel
1814—British burned capitol bldgs at Washington
1872—b Max Beerbohm, British caricaturist
1923—d Kate Douglas Wiggin, American author

August 25
79 A D—Pliny, the Elder, Roman naturalist, author
1214—b Louis IX, French king, died same day, 1270
1776—d David Hume, Scottish philosopher, historian
1839—b Bret Harte, American author
1850—b Edgar W (Bill) Nye, American humorist
1900—d Friedrich Nietzsche, German philosopher

August 26
1676—b Sir Rob't Walpole, English statesman
1743—b Antoine Lavoisier, French chemist
1873—b Lee De Forest, American inventor
1910—d Wm James, American philosopher
1920—19 amendment (equal suffrage) became effective
1945—d Franz Werfel, German author
*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also Pathways to the Past.

CHAS W ELIOT*

I recognize but one mental acquisition that is an essential part of the education of a lady or a gentleman; namely, an accurate and refined use of the mother tongue.

BRET HARTE*

Give me a man who is capable of a devotion to anything, rather than a cold calculating average of all the virtues!

W E HENLEY*

So be my passing!
My task accomplished and the long day done,
My wages taken, and in my heart
Some late lark singing;
Let me be gathered to the quiet west,
The sundown splendid and serene,
Death.

ROB'T HERRICK*

Who with a little cannot be content
Endures an everlasting punishment.

WM JAMES*

Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact.

FRIEDRICH NIETZCHE*

Man is a rope stretched between the animal and the Superman—a rope over an abyss.

WM LYON PHELPS*

I am very grateful for the opportunity to have lived. I know the world is full of sin, trouble, pain, and sorrow, but it is a very interesting world.

LEON TROTSKY*

History is a tremendous mechanism serving our ideals. Its work is slow, barbarously slow, implacably cruel, yet it goes on. We believe in it. Only at moments, when this voracious monster drinks the living blood of our hearts as its nourishment, we wish to shout with all our might: *What thou dost, do quickly!*

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN*

Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE*

A well-known univ prof, back in the days when the question of women's suffrage was in the fore, had taken much interest in the movement and was persuaded to carry a banner in a parade. His wife observed him marching with a dejected air, carrying his banner so that it hung limply on

Entered Under **SECOND CLASS** Postal Regulations
Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Quote

Never Washington

A British gen'l, newly arrived in Washington to serve the combined Chiefs of Staff set-up, was touring the War College with an American colonel. They came upon some colorful prints depicting the War of 1812. "War of 1812? Whom were you fighting?" asked the Briton.

"We were fighting you, sir," mumbled the embarrassed colonel. "Don't you remember? The British burned Washington?"

"Burned Washington!" The gen'l was thunderstruck. "We burned Joan of Arc, I know, but never Washington."—MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER, *Washington Post*.

its standard, and later reproved him for not making a better appearance. "Why didn't you march like somebody and let people see your banner?" she said.

"My dear," meekly repl'd the prof, "did you see what was on the banner? It read, 'Any man can vote. Why can't I?'"

